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Thermometer Record.

The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, Saturday, reg

Indications,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, colder generally fair weather; light to fresh northwesterly winds.

Clark, the Crook. James Brown, alias James Clark, the suspected burglar, was not released Saturday on a writ of habeas corpus, as he and Col. W. W. Arnett hoped to have done.

The arguments in the matter of applic tion for a writ took place before Judge Boyd, Prosecuting Attorney Jordan appearing for the State. Col. Arnett plead hard for his client, but the Judge decided that there were too many suspicious cir cumstances against the man, and accordingly dismissed the writ. He stated, however, that as he was in doubt as to the definite nature of the charges against the prisoner, he would be lenient in the mat-ter of bail, which he ordered reduced to \$500 on each of the charges against him on Justice Davis' dockst. Sheriff Clevo-land, of Noble county, Ohio, will probably be back in a day or two with a requisition They have a pretty clear Bad Accident.

The two-year-old son of Mrs. Schwartz living near the corner of Market and Sixth streets, met with a painful accident Sixth atreets, he with a painth accident Saturday night. The kitchen stove is raised from the floor by bricks placed un-der each leg. Mrs. Schwarz was attend-ing to come work in another portion of the house and left her baby crawling about the kitchen floor. A scream alarmed the mother and she ran into the kitchen to find that the child had worked away one of the bricks from under the stove, caning it to upset and pin the little victim's
limbs to the floor. The child was finally
gotten out from its painful position, but
not until it had been very severely burned.
There is some doubt expressed as to its re-

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LOCAL BREVITIES. of Minor Moment in and Abo

THE GRAND this evening—"Tourists in TO THE OHIO VALLEY ASSEMBLY, Pullman Palace Car."

a Pullman Palace Car."

OPERA HOURE this evening—The Hanlons in "Le Voyage en Suisse."

THINE deeds of trust were admitted to record by Clerk Hook Saturday.

POLICEMAN SHORTS has been forced to lay off for a day or so by reason of a heavy cold.

The obstruct of the Make Colon Colon Carlon THE charter of the Hobbs Glass Con

pany was issued by Secretary of State Walker Saturday.

Walker Saturday.

Saturday Clerk Hook granted a marriage license to Henry Meyer, a native of Wheeling, aged 20, and Mary Deagel, a native of Wheeling, aged 21.

He is a peddier of notions, and his offense was in using insulting language towards some laddes.

Ariancomments have been made to have a special train run out on the Eim Grove road this afternoon for the purpose of accommodating those who may desire to attend Judge Thompson's inneral. The train will leave Public Building equare at 2 o'clock, and will return after the funeral.

It is reported that there has been handed to Prosecuting Attorney Jordan, the names of a number of Elm Grove residents to be presented before the next grand jury charged with gambling. It is said that quite a manta for playing cards for money has broken out in that little suburb and that among those who play the little game are a number of prominent citizans, who are just now feeling a little unessy.

AMEETING OF THE BAR

Leid Saturday and Action Taken on Judge Thompson's Death.

The meeting of the members of the County Bar held's the Court House Saturday afternoon for the purpose of taking appropriats action in connection with the death of Judge G. W. Thompson, was largely attended. Judge Jacob presided. A Committee on Resolutions, consisting of Mesers, Libert White, W. P. Hubbard and Daniel Lamb, was appointed, with instructions to report at an adjourned meeting, to be held at 1:15 clock this sisternoon. It is the deather of those having this matter is charge that all the members of the Bar who can attend the learned of Judge Thompson, which is to be held this afternoon, be present at the adjourned meeting. The Committee on Resolutions will report at that time, after which carriages will be taken and the members driven to Judge Thompson's place. meeting. The Commence will report at that time, after which carriages will be taken and the members driven to Judge Thompson's place.

ABOUT PROPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Mr. Arlman K. Burke, of Philadelphia,

Sheriff William C. Handlan has returned home from a flying trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. A. Gardner Jackson, of Parkersburg, arrived in the city last evening and registered at the McLure.

Rev. Frank S. DeHass delivered an address at the Wesley M. E. Sanday School yesterday alternoon about "Holy Places of the Holy Land."

the Holy Land."

Capt. A. W. Roome, of Washington, D.
C., a special officer in the employ of the
Pension Bureau, is at the Stamm House.
He is engaged in looking up seme cases
hereabouts. Capt. Roome is quite well
known in the lower part of the State,
where he has made a number of important
arrests.

Rev. Mr. Hite's Work at Parkersburg.
The many friends and admirers of Rev.
George E. Hite in Wheeling and other
parts of the State will be glad to know
that the series of meetings which he is
about to close, and which have been in
progress in Parkersburg for two months,
have been the most successful ever held
in the M. E. Church there. There have have been the most successin ever here have been two bundred conversions in that church and more than two hundred accessions. When Mr. Hite went there the church was in a deep lethargy, very lew people attended and everything seemed dead. Now the large church is packed at every service, and the Sunday school numbers nearly six hundred, the largest in the entire State. Mr. Hite and his settinable wife are very popular at Parkersburg in the church and out of it, and the good done by them is incalculable. Mr. Hite's sermons are able, scholarly, eloquent and full of religious feeling.

Last Night's Rehearsal.

public rehearsal given at Arion The public rehearsal given as Arion Hall last evening by the Opera House Orchestra, was one of the best of the series given thus far this season. The attendance was quite large. The programme was a specially good one, containing somathing calculated to please all tastes. It was as follows:

Medley-"The Wild West.". "Fourists in a Pullman Car."

"rourists in a Paliman Car."
This old familiar but ever enjoyable goas-you-please compound of fun, nonsense,
music, dancing and specialty business appeared at the Grand Saturday afternoon
and svering to two good houses. Harry
Clark and his wife, who were the Irish
policeman and Salite Walters of Cortinne's
"Arcadia" when last here, are back with
the company, and Mr. Kirk is as funny as
a ever. The music is largely new. Miss
Agues Earle, a new member of the cast,
annears in a very tasteful dude costume appears in a very tasteful dude costume and sings "You Know" and other songs. Clarke's tenor is heard to as good advant age as ever and Mr. Denier as the colored porter is as great as ever. The company will remain until Wednesday night.

looked as if he had made up his mind to overrule the motion fogs new trial and that he would likely sentence Baker to Bang, is based on circumstantial evidence. Our evidence was almost as good as if coming from the Judge himself.

Tonic, Alterative and Catharite, Tonic, Alternative and Cathartic, Simmons Liver Regulstor cures malaria, billousness, dyapopala, headache, constipation and piles. It is most effective in starting the secretions of the liver, causing the bile to act as a purge. When there is an excess of bile in the siomach, the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

The stage coach disaster, railroad ex-plosion, awful funny in the new "Voyage en Suisse."

SEATS now on sale for the Hanlons new

Explain their Views of the Situation at the Riverside-K. of L. Del-

gates Refused Membership. The Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon at Bellaire. Vice President Richard Robertson presided over the meeting which was one of the largest and most interesting held for some time. The The police raided Fannie Hasting's bouse of ill-fame on Eoff street, below Eighteenth, Saturday night. The head of the house, two other women and four men were canotic. the matter discussed, and that so thoroughly

the house, two other women and four men were caught.

A DEED made February 3, 1888, by William Sorg and wife to Louis Neibergali for lot No. 28 in the LaGrange addition, for \$1,600, was admitted to record by Clerk Hook Saturday.

THE remains of J. B. Colvig, who died of paralysis Friday, were taken to Barness-ville for interment Saturday afternoon after services had been held at his late residence on Main streets. The burial took place yesterday.

A MAN named Hiram Holdman was fined \$1 and costs in the Police Court Saturday afternoon, and in default of payment was sent to the hill for ten days. He is a peddler of notions, and his offense was in using insulting language towards some ladies.

A BHANOEMENTS have been made to have she was expaging considerable attention, and the press was devoting space to the quarrel.

tube works, were somitted without nesset thon but objection was at once raised to the admission of those from Holliday Assembly, the one composed of workers into disputed steel plant. Pending the decision in their case the Holliday delegate. were granted the privilege of the floor. There were many who favored admitting them as members, thinking that it would e anything but consistent or proper, to try and adjust trouble between one bod; of men over which the Assembly had jurisdiction and one over which it had none by reason of relianing to recognize its delegates. The Amalgamated men protested warmly against admitting the Holliday men and succeeded in carrying that rount.

The dispute between the two organisa tions over the steel plant was then brough up and both sides argued well and clearly The different scales were gone over and the members of the Assembly given an in-sight into the situation such as few of them had had before, Much of the debate was carried on by Messrs, Martin and

Mr. Martin finally said that the Amal Mr. Martin finally eadd that the Amalgamated Association was not in the habit of going outside is own ranks for assistance in settling or adjusting any trouble it might have, but so condident did they feel that their position in regard to the Riverside steel plant was the correct one, that they would be willing to leave the matter to the standing Arbitration Committee of the Trades Assembly, or any special committee; that committee to investigate the matter fully and raport to the Assembly, and the action taken on

If the case should be investigated as proposed, and the Assembly should decide against the Amalgamation would it cease all opposition to the Riverside plant and the men now working there and declare the plant a "straight" one. The Amalgamation being already out and having nothing to lose, answered through Mr. Martin that such would be done.

Mr. Conklin was then asked if the Assembly should decide against the K. of L. and in favor of the Amalgamation, were the Knights ready to give up the plant and accept the Amalgamation's view of

and accept the Amalgamation's view of the matter. Mr. Conklin carefully con sidered the matter and replied "Not yet."

The matter was carried no further. The resolutions were not rescinded—on the contrary they were rather reassimmed, and stand as before.

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How Men Die.

The Wellsburg Herald says that our an-nonnement that the fact that Judge Boyd adopted by an enemy we are the better and ordered a discontinuance of the tran-eript of the testimony in the Baker case, pone the moment when surrender be-If we know all the methods of approxpone the moment when surrender be-comes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many however have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened Lungs will make all the the weakened Lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms of a Cough, Coldor any trouble of the Throat or Lungs, give that old and well known remedy—Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trial. It will prove what thousands say of it to be, the "benefactor of any home."

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Resched the foot of the Island, when they sunk at the tow-head. Another boat disappeared, and its exact location is not mown. The six boats contained 144,000 moules of coal, and the total loss is about \$15,000. The balance of the tow was saved. Later in the day the Acorp. belonging to the same firm, Fawcet & Bons, of Merkemiller, R. B. Burt and Bowle Bros.

An important and interesting meeting of the stockholders in the Citizens' Railway Company was held Saturday afterway Company was held Saturday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to
discuss an agreement drawn up to pool
the earnings of both the Citizens and the
Wheeling Railway Companies, the total
expenses to be deducted from this aggregate amount, and the balance divided
according to the assets of each company.
According to the terms of the agreement a five cent fare will carry a passenger anywhere on this side of the river, and
tickets issued good for both lines. Trains tickets issued good for both lines. Trains will also ruu up and down Main street as first projected by the Wheeling Company and over the present route of the Cliizens'

Cempany.

After some discussion over the matter After some discussion over the matter the agreement as outlined was formally approved and signed. It will next be submitted to the stockholders in the Wheeling Company, the new company, for similar action. It is understood to have been already approved by the Board of Directors of the last named company and assurance; is given that the stockholders will ratify it. Both lines, under this agreement, are to use electricity as a means of propelling cars under the Vanderpoele system, and the Wheeling Electrical Company is to furnish the power and put up, maintain and sown the overhead wires.

Supreme Court of Appeals. This court met at Charleston, Saturday, with all the judges present, and transacted the following business:

the following business:
State vs. Kooniz, from Nicholas county
opinion by Woods; judgment reversd an new trial awarded State vs. Denoon, from Jackson county opinion by Snyder; judgment of Circu

Court affirmed.
Stribling trustee vs. Splint Coal Co. from Kanawha county; opinion by Snyder decree of Circuit Court corrected and

decree of Circuit Court corrected and affirmed.

Cawley vs. Winifrede Railroad Co. from Kanawha county; opinion by Snyder; indgment reversed and new trial awarded.

Heatherly vs. Farmers Bank, from Barbour county; opinion by Green; decree reversed and cause remanded.

Tomlinson vs. Polsley, from Mason county; opinion by Johnson; decree of Circuit Court affirmed.

Pritchard vs. Evans & Dorsey, from Marion county; opinion by Johnson; decree of Circuit Court affirmed.

Bailey & Ridenour vs. Gardner, from Kanawha county; opinion by Johnson; decree of Circuit Court affirmed.

Clarke & Co., vs. Figgins et al. from Cabell county; opinion by Johnson; decree of Circuit Court affirmed.

Mayhew & Co., vs. Ciark et al. from Ritchie county; appeal and supersedeas

Misphew & Co., vs. Chark et al. 1941 Ritchie county; appeal and supersodess allowed; bond \$200. Payne & Green vs. Webb, from Kana-wha county; petition for appeal refused. Davis Sewing Machine Co., vs. Dunbar, from Wood county; appeal allowed; bond \$150

from Wood county; appeal allowed; bond \$150.

Kine Bros. vs. McLain, from Ohio county; writ of error allowed; bond \$150.

Potest & Irwin vs. Gounty Court, from Cabell county; petition for appeal and supersedesa refused.

Frederick vs. Beall, from Ritchie county; writ of error allowed, no bond being

equired. Woods vs. Waugh, from Mason county

Woods vs. Wangh, from mason county; appeal and supersedseas relused. Knepp vs. Manpin, from Mason county; petition for appeal refused. Modford vs. Levy, from Cabell county; appeal and supersedess allowed; bond \$150. Adjourned until Tuesday next at 4

Special Term of the Circuit Court

A special term of the Circuit Court was held Saturday in Part II, Judge Jacob on the beach. The following business was In the case of B. M. Snodgrass vs. C. A Snodgrass and others, the

complainant was susgested. In the cas of W. O. Handlan, adminis-trator, vs. Sophia Helms and others, a de-cree was entered specifying the terms of The report of the Commissioners in the

The report of the Commissioners in the case of John S. Welty vs. Catheriae Daily and others, was presented and confirmed, and the costs ordered paid.

The case of the Economy Building Association vs. G. A. Hervey and others, was referred to Joseph P. Pauli for report; B. S. Alligon was appointed trastes.

Ohristian F. Brari, a native of Switzerland, was admitted to citizenship.

In the case of J. H. Close vs. R. M. Maxwell, an order was entered.

Adjourned until to-day.

Ir is well to remember that the oldest saces of rheumatism and neuralgia have seen speedily cured by Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

FEBRUARY 27 and 28 the great Hanlons

RIVER NEWS. tage of the Water and Movements of the

The Banton McMillin passed up yester-day with a big trip on board.

The Katie Stockdale passed up on time

vesterday en route from Cincianati to Pittsburgh. The river is again rising.

marks indicated a depth in the channel of 14 feet 9 inches, and the waters were still ming up slowly.

coming up slowly.

The Ben Hur passed up early yesterday morning on her usual weekly trip to Fitteburgh from Parkersburg. She will be here in time this morning to leave in her regular Parkersburg trade,

The Louis A. Shirley got away for Cincinnati late Saturday night, having been detained for several hours by the large amount of business offered. At Bellaire and Benwood she took on several thousand kegs of nails. The Andes is due from Cincinnati to

day for which point she will leave on her return trip to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. This popular packet needs no praise to commend her to the public. She /clock. This popular to the public. Survaise to commend her to the public. Survaise to commend the public. Survaise well known all along the river and Capt. Charlie Muhleman, her master, and Mart Noil, her clerk, are general favorites, their clever treatment of their patrons having lever treatment of hade them such.

The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh packet Scotia did not pass down as usual Saturday imorning. She left Pittsburgh Friday evening on time, heavily loaded with stuff for the lower points. She landed safely at Rochester, and was awinging out into the channel again to continue her course. She had gotten under good headway when the wind swept her out of the channel near the bridge of the Lake Eric Railroad. She struck one pier, swung off and was sweptagainst one of the other piers. The double crash startled the passengers and taken when the same of them were panis stricken. The wheel was broken and a portion of the squard was torn away. No one was intigred. The packet was landed at the wharf and a telegram sent to Pittsburgh s for assistance. Another boat was sent down and and the Scotia towed back. Her passengers and freight will be sent to Itheir southern destination to-day on the Stockdale. The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh packet Sci

tockdale. There were two accidents Friday afternoon at Brown's Island, just above Steu-benville. In both cases the boats belonged to the coal fleet. The Boaz was coming to the coal fiest. The Boss was coming through the channel at hat point with a tow of ten barges and struck the wing dam opposite Hooper's farm. The tow decrime there are two distinct substances was immediately broken up, and in the efforts to keep it together, a rope caught on one of the came, stopping the wheel and temporarily disabling the ateamer. Three coal boats were sunk at the dam. Two others were kept sincat until they reached the foot of the Island, when they reached the tow head. Another head displayed a figurative. "Zuingling tanght a more figurative."

THE SECOND LECTURE

Bishop Knin Yesterday Afternoon, What Luther and Calvin Thought. Catholic Destrine Contrasted, large congregation present in the Cathedral to hear Bishop Kain's second dis-

doctrine of the real presence of Christ's

body in the Lord's Supper. Bishop Kain first gave a short resume of the first lecture, in which "Luther's strenuous and persistent advocacy of Christ's nons and persistent accords of company is made bodily presence in the Lord's Supper" had better than ever, and the company is made bodily presence in the Lord's Supper" had better than ever, and the company is made bodily presence in the Lord's Supper" had been exposed. Hence it was inferred that Protestants have almost universally departed in this point of dectrine from the faith of him whom they all recognize as the leader in the work they qualify as the glorious Reformation of the church of Christ. But, remarked the Bishop, Luther and his co-workers soon realized that it was far easier to protest against the authority of the Roman Catholic Church than it was to establish any other system to supplant it.

better than ever, and the company is made better than ever, and the company is made better than ever, and the company is made by of clever specialty artists. From be-set in this point of the recognize as the whole cast on the go, and the lucierous scenes and incidents only cease long enough for sovel and pleasing music and performances. The house is sure to be crowded obth nights, and those who desire to enjoy the performance will be wise to secure reserved seats at Baumer's music store during the day.

Patriotic Orders at Church. Yesterday morning Rev. A. L. Jordan,

to supplant it.
"It was not long before the disintegral ing principle, introduced by the reformers as the corner-stone of their new religions,

rit was not long before the disintegrating principle, introduced by the reformers as the corner-stone of their new religions, was found to produce its necessary consequences. If the Bible were the only rule of faith, what right had Luther or any other reformer to claim obedience to his own interpretation? Every doctrins began to be criticized, questioned, denied. No wonder the mystery of Chist's real presence shared the fate of every other scriptural tecching. It was now Luther's time to protest against what he did not hesitate to brand as glaring innovations on the time; honered faith of Christiaus and downright theresies against the teachings of God's Holy Word. In this, of course, he was guilty of manifest contradiction; since those who dared to differ from Doctor matrin Luther were only acting out consistently the fatal principle which he him self had endorsed. Some few of the many astrange interpretations given to the words of Christ in the institution of the Lord's Supper by those who opposed the teachings of this lecture; but first of all let the Catholic Church has ever taught that by the words of blessing or consecration pronounced by a duly ordained priest, in the substance of the body of Ohrist—a change called transplatantiation. She repullates the absurd notion her enemies have not blushed to impute to her, viz. It that the bread is converted into the soul and even into the divinity of Ohrist. Of course the whole Christ must be present, that the bread is converted into the soul and even into the divinity of Ohrist. Of course the whole Christ must be present, that the bread is converted into the soul and even into the divinity of Ohrist. Of course the whole Christ must be present, that the bread is converted into the soul and even into the divinity of Ohrist. Of course the whole Christ must be present, that the bread is converted into the soul and even into the divinity of Ohrist. Of course the whole Christ must be present, that the bread is converted into the soul and even into the divinity of Ohris carnation. The increasant transmutations of one substance into another going on in nature, aye, in man himself, are like so many protestations against those who pre

nature, aye, in man Ambeut, many protestations against those who pretend that such substantial changes are impossible. But, it is objected, do not our senses testify that even after the consecration they can discover nanght but what they detected before? Yes, and thus far their testimony is true. For the senses witness to only the external qualities or outward appearances, not to the reality that underlies these appearances. But the church teaches precisely what the genses testify vis: that the external precise is the set of the sense where the sense where the sense where the sense is the sense where the sense is the sense where the sense where the sense is th what the geness testify, vis: that the external phenomena are those of bread and wine; or as the Catechism puts it: The sacrament is the body and blood of Chris sacrament is the body and blood of Christ under the species or appearances of bread and wine. It is our reason which draws the inference that where certain external qualities are perceived by the senses, under such qualities there must be such or such a substance or reality. But in the case of this sacrament, Christ's own explicit declaration steps in to correct the judgment our reason would otherwise be justified in pronouncing, and waraa us justified in pronouncing, and warns us that here the underlying substance is no longer bread, but his own body. Looking on Christ's human form, men were right

in concluding on the testimony of their senses that He was man; but if they had senses that He was man; but if they had disregarded the convincing evidences He gave of His divinity, and intriner inferred on the testimony of their senses, that He was a mere man, they would have erred against their own reason. So with the Christian who believes, Christ to be God; his enlightened reason dictates the imperative duty of secepting Christ's word: This is my body, rather than his own judgment: 'This is only bread.' A common objection still heard among the unlearned is, that no body can be in two places, much less in many places, at places, much less in many places, at the same time. This objection rests of course upon the now exploded notion that extension is identical with, or at least essential to all bodies. But where is the essentiaFtF all bodies. But where is the philosopher to-day of any repute, whether in the school of physics or of metaphysics, who holds such a theory? On the contrary, all sgree that unextended force is the very essence of all substances. This being admitted, where is the impossibility or absurdity of Christ's natural body being in many places at the same time? Lewes,

many places at the same time? Lewes himself, I think, an agnostic, says in his Philosophy, p. 445: "It has been said that the Orestor Himself could not make a body without extension, for such a body is impossible. The phrase should be: 'Such a body is impossible for us to conceive.' But our indissoluble associations are no standards of reality. That we cannot conceive a body without extension is not conceive a hody without extension is true; but that, because we cannot coutrue; but that, because we cannot con-ceive it, the contrary must be false, is pre-posterous. Moreover, in the Holy Sac-rament, it is not the natural, but the glorified body of Christ that is present. Oan anyone who believes St. Paul's de-scription (Oor. iv, 42-44) doubt that our own bodies, when glorified, will have this same prerogative?

"As I stated last Sunday, Luther, whilst insisting on the real presence of Christ's

"As I stated last Sunday, Luther, whilst insisting on the real presence of Orinit's body in the Eucharist, denied that it was present after the manner taught by the Catholic Church, i.e., by transubstantiation or the conversion of the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ. He maintained that there was no change wrought in the consecrated elements; that the body of Orists and the bread were both present. As long as he said that the body of Christ was with, in or under the bread, his teaching was intelligible, though not contained in the words of the Institution, as Zunglians and Catholice urged against Zuinglians and Catholics urged against him. But when, as in the Articles of Smalcald, he identifies our Lord's body with the bread and teaches that the bread was with the bread and teaches that the bread The is definitely addy, his assertion must appear to most persons a manifest contradiction. Between the church's doctrine of transubility of the saintiation and Luther's consubstantiation, there is a wide difference. By our doctrine, there is a real change of subback, on the contradiction, there is a real change of subback, or the contradiction of the contradi is Christ's body, his assertion must appear

"Zuinglius taught a mere figurative

was far easier to judge what Calvin denied than what he taught positively about the nature of this Bacrament. Catholics, Luterans, Zdinglians were all condemned by him; but his own doctrine, if he had any, is covered up in whole pages of vague, meaningless or contradictory statements. Next Sanday evening the Bishop will enter on the proofs of the doctrine of the Real Presence."

"Le Voyage en Sulsse."

The Hanlons will appear at the Opera House this evening and to-morrow in a new version of "Le Voyage en Sulsse." in which the fun of the old play is united course in the series of Lenten lectures he is delivering on the general thome, the three special cars of the company will arrive at 7:30 this morning with scenery and mechanical effects. All the home stuff is to be taken off the stage and the company's own scenery and properties will all be put on for the first time, in-cluding the stage cosch and the moving car. The explosion scene is said to be

Yesterday morning Rev. A. L. Jordan pastor of the Baptist church, preached special sermon to the Order of Unite American Mechanics, the Junior Order of

The Beliaire steel works were receiving a lot of pig fron yesterday and unloaded several hundred tons.

The Democratic primaries will be held Friday, the 16th of March, and the convention two days later.

J. J. Levy, an old soldier, aged 77, died here Esturday. The G. A. R. Post will take charge of the remains. FOR SALE,

U. J. Smith and wife are here from Pittsburgh on a visit. Mr. Smith is in the General Car Accountant's office of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Second Presbyterian Church will get a nice present from William G. Bar-nard. He talks of erecting and present-ing the congregation with a church edi-fice.

J. F. Kelley has brought suit against the city for \$10,000 for P. Carney, who had a leg broken and was otherwise injured in the natural gas ditch here. He could not get at the natural gas company, and so sued

The biggest thing out is what the drug gists term Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It sale is enormous and it has never been known to fail. Price 25 cents. Cald lots are bounded on the north by Twenty uinth street, on the east by Fillmore street, on the south by the Handlan Homestead, and on the west by the S. & O. R. E.

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Very Respectfully,

L. S. Good.

Our Clearance Sale of Silks, Satins, Velvats and Plushes will be continued until Wednesday, February 20.

THE funniest play ever written, Han lons' new "Voyage en Suisse." See it.

Another Feud Started. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 26 .- Yesterday at Wards mills, in Wildcat Valley, near Jonesville, Va, a young man name Jonesville, Va., a young man named Thos. Stanley and Anderson Lunsford, bitter enemies, met, and without warning, Lunsford knocked Stanley down with a slick. The latter fired at his assailant and shot him dead. The murderer has fled and is believed to have gone to Kentucky. The dead man's friends have vowed vengeance and will not close the chase until they get it.

Phillips Rejoins Sallivan. New York, Feb. 25.—Henry S. Phillips manager and backer for Sullivan, sailed for England this afternoon on the steame Servia. On arrival in England Mr. Phillips will proceed at once to Windsor, where Sallivan is in training preparatory to his fight with Mitchell. Mr. Phillips expects that by the 10th of March everything will be ready to bring of the battle between Sallivan and Mitchell.

John L, and Kilrain. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Sullivan does not hesitate to say that before leaving England he will have a go at both Kilrain and Smith on some convenient sidewalk if they refuse to enter the ring.

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A Sure cure found at last. No one need suffer. A sure cure for the blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy,) called Dr. William's indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic case of twenty-five and thirty years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense Piles! Piles! Piles! than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, acts as poultice, gives instant and painless relief and is prepared for Piles and nothing else. Thousands of cured patients attest its virtues, and physicians of all schools pronounce it the greatest contribution to medicine of the age. It matters not how long or severely you have been suffering, you can be cured.

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Scaled proposals will be received at the cities of the City clerk until Monday. February 27, 1883, a 5 o'clock F. W., for the removal of all kinds and aga and offal from with n the limits of the city of wheeling, as required by the ordinances of asid city, for one year ending March 31, 1879, the hidt to be as follows:

For the First district, comprising all of the First ward.

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For the 3-hird district, comprising the 1-hird and Fourth wards.
For the Fourth district, comprising all south of Wheeling trees to Caidwell's Mun.
For the Fifth district, comprising all south of Caldwell's Run to the southern line of the city.
No person will be award of for more than one district, nor can they be interested in any proposal for more than one district. The proposals to be addressed to the Chairman of the Committee on Health, the Committee restricts the right to reject any or all bids.

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POSSESSION GIVEN APRIL 1. No. 2746 Eoff street, \$15 00 a month. No. 2415 Market street, \$13 00 a month. No. 140 Fighteenth street, 3 rooms and cellar.

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